ROOSEVELT WRITES OF 'SHADOW HUNS'

Colonel in Kansas City "Star" Editorial Hits Non-Par-

Once Useful Organization Almost Ranges Itself Beside Obnoxious I. W. W.

of an article under the caption "The Chest Dance of the Shadow Huns." It is as follows:

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Ten days ago a ghost dance was held in St. Paul under the auspices of the Non-Fartisan League, with Senator La Foliette as the star performer. We have the authority of the German Kaiser for the use of the word Hun in a descriptive sense as representing the ideal to which he wished his soldiers in their actions to approximate. It is, therefore, fair to use the word descriptively as a substitute for the German in this counted."

"Until the German canneer is cut clean out of the world Moy," said Mr. Roosevell, "this great war for the victorious peace of justice must go on. Germany has reduced savagery to a science.

"There are official records of more than 10,000 separate atrocities committed by the German armies, not specific plan of 'Schrecklichkeit,' of horzor, upon which the German Government has counted." substitute for the German in this war, it is also fair to use it descrip-tively of the German sympathizer in this country, of the man who aids and abets dermany by condoning the German of-ferences against the United States, by seeking to raise class division in this country, with of course the attendant benefit to Germany; by screaming against the war or in favor of an innclusive peace, or belittling or sneerg at or declaring inopportune the ef-to-day, advised the young men of the rt to arouse the spirit of Americanism. nation not of draft age to continue their The Americans who thus serve Germany leserve the title of shadow Huns.

A Disloyalty Day Festival." It was to me a matter of sincee regret to have the Non-Pairtisan League play the part it did at St. Paul in connection with the meeting which Senator La Fol-lette addressed. They held what in ef-fect was a disloyalty day festival. When the Non-Partisan League move-ment was first started I was inclined to

ment was first started I was inclined to hall it, because I am exceedingly anxlous to do everything in my power to grapple with and remedy every injustice wrong or mere failure to give ample

Partisan League I was it, sincere sym-pathy, although there were certain things it did which I felt should be conday in question ranged itself of this country it became necessary for lovery loyal American severely to conlegally, it thereby came perilously near tensing itself beside the I. W. W., the German-American Alliance and the Geran Socialist party machine in America. When I spoke in Minneapolis three men-ske from the same platform with me. was that fine and loyal American Euroquist, of Swedist ancestry left the party within the past six oths when he became convinced that was the tool of German autocracy. was another workingman of

All Genuine Americans.

the meeting in Wisconsin I was platform with the Mayor of Ra-an American citizen of German both. My companions throughout the trip were Judge Harry Olson, of Swed-bh parentage, and Otto Butz, of Ger-man parentage, both of whom repre-sented the kind of Americanism to which we all must subscribe if we are to be

good Americans.

The Americanism of all these men the Americanism I profess, and it is exact antithesis of the attitude of shadow Huns, who, under the lead native born Americans like Messrs. la Follette and Townley, by their ut-

week the main building of the Knights of Columbus recreation group at Camp for the war.

The two workingmen of whom I speak the main born in Sweden and the nain born in Germany, spoke with rug-nain born in Germany, spoke with rug-nain born in Germany, spoke with rug-nain of this crists. They comphasized the accuracy and of their sense of the duty of the army to crings before the insolence of his part of the building may be entirely in crings before the insolence of his instence to his inferiors.

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here at the Workingmen's Red

ross Sunday celebration.
Departing from his set address Colloosevelt brought to the several thouand workingmen in his audience the Miniature Almanac.

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Reviewing the remarks attributed to enator La Follette in some of the Sensed of true Americanism and the duty devolving upon every citizen of the oung men who have enlisted or for the purpose of "cutting the German career clean out of the world body."

ator's recent addresses Mr. Roosevelt declared: "You don't find any shadow Huns in

Germany. If in Germany any man acted as La Foliette in this country they would put him to digging trenches. I would send him as a gift to the Kaiser. Let the shadow Huns go back to their

Using the disastrous Johnstown flood of 1889 as an example, the former Presi-dent drew a striking parallel as to the peril of the United States resulting from DISLOYALTY IS KEYNOTE

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Once Useful Organization Al-

"The owners of the dam said to themselves that there had never been a flood and probably never would be. Just as many in this country said we were no KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Theodore Rossevelt begins his editorial service with the Kansas City Star with the publication in its morning issue to-morrow.

DR. HADLEY ADVISES YOUTH. Head of Yale Urges Boys to Con

tinue Studies. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30.—President Arthur T. Hadley, speaking to the matriculating students at Yale University

education rather than to rush to war. "Every country needs a perpetual sup-of trained men," he said, "trained ply of trained men," he said, physicians, trained engineers, teachers, trained business men; and the mation which exhausts that supply ex-hausts its intellectual capital. "We are impatient with the War De-

partment for not letting us fight until we are twenty-one," he said. "We doubt patriotism or wisdom of remaining college when there are so many in college when there are so many obvious things for which hands and heads are needed. What are we getting to ready to do, we ask, that is indispen-

able to our country?"

The answer, Dr. Hadley said, is in with most of the avowed objects and morracy needs this sort of leaders even more than it needs doctors or engineers; and it finds them very scarce. now a purpose and a motive hings it did which I felt should be concollege course which we never had betemmed and certain ways of achieving fore, and can prepare ourselves to render ts objects which I believed to be missing greater service to the nation than most blevous. But when the league on the of us to-day believe possible."

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In the Aldermanic Chamber as a pre-lude to the pageaut.

In preparation for the ceremonies the upper reservoir in Central Park, which has been emptied of Croton water, will start getting its Aqueduct supply Octo-ber 3. It will take six days to fill the reservoir. Elaborate details have been avenued for the payeaut. Mysical car. Elaborate details have been or the pageant. Musical cararranged for the pageant. Musical car-nivals will be held in all of the bor-

Knights of Columbus Buildings

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Washington, Sept. 30.—Within a week the main building of the Knights of Columbus recreetion group at Camp Meade will be ready for use. It is constructed in the old Spanish mission sixts.

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Chicago, Sept. 30.—Judging by the Help Expel 7 From Congress.

Communications to New York Senators will be ready for use. It is constructed in the old Spanish mission sixts.

For North and South Carolina, fair to-day and to-morrow.

For Kentucky, Tennessee, fair to-day: fair and warmer to-morrow.

For Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Flor-ida, Louisiena, Arkansas and Oklahoma, fair to-day and to-morrow.

Miniature Almanar

POLICE SCOUR CITY

Men Sought Here Face Treason Charges-Seditious Literature Seized.

PRISONERS MAKE DENIAL Democratic Leaders May Save Ala-

Tresca and Giovannitti Angered by Intimation of Pro-German Leaning.

The police and agents working under Cuited States Marshal Thomas D. Me- they had been given to understand some Carthy scoured the city yesterday for leader on the majority side would make more anarchists and members of the I. W. W. against whom, it is said, sure this would depend on Representacharges of treason will be brought, fol-lowing the arrest Saturday night and early yesterday morning of four alleged ringleaders in the nationwide plot against the Government. The arrests were made on warrants issued from Chicago, where the defendants will be tried, according to William M. Offley of the Department of Justice, unless ef-matter into their own hands unless the Department of Justice, unless ef-forts to have them extradited fail. This, it is understood, is improbable.

The four persons arrested and now cultared on both sides of the House, pro-

held in the Tombs prison are Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Carlo Tresca, Arturo Govannitti and John Baldazza. Baldazza is a painter. 33 years old, living at 161 West Twenty-second street. He has been comparatively inconspicuous in the vannitti and John Baldazza. Baldazza could displa is a painter, 33 years old, living at 161 West Twenty-second street. He has been comparatively inconspicuous in the past. The other three prisoners have been leaders of strike movements here and in other cities for a number of years. Tresca is editor of the Italian Socialist newspaper L'Accentre.

Miss Flynn and Tresca were busy at

the Paterson silk strike in 1914. Somewhat earlier they had much to do with the waiters' strike in New York. Tresca was conspicuous at the recent Mesaha iron ore strike in Minnesota, and while in jail there Arturo Giovannitti was one of the speakers at a meeting of protest held here in Union Square. Max Eastman was another speaker. The meeting broke up with a raid on the Italian newspaper Il Progresso, which did not support Tresca.

Mr. Officy said vesterday he expected arrest soon. There is a report which could not be confirmed that Government agents ransacked the homes of those arrested and confiscated a large quantity of literature, much of it seditious, which was packed up ready to be shipped away. A statement that Tresca and Giovannitti attempted to escape the Pederal officers when arrested was

Arraignment of the four and possibly others will be made in the United States Court to-day. The charge, it is said, will be conspiracy against the Government "by force and through the intimiation" of citizens. Tresca and Giovannitti sald yester-

Park October 12.

Arrangements have been made to pro
THE SUN, follows:

All day they and their companions would make a general denial of any such charges. Their statement, written for An Arrangements have been made to pro-vide for 50,000 spectators at the pageant. The Good Gift of Water, preposterous and ridiculous charge to which will be staged on the sheep meadow in Central Park October 12 to completely in the dark as to the aims duct system. The celebration will continue for three days. William Fellowes Lawrence and Minnesota to perplex or Morgan, president of the Merchants Association, will preside at the exercises, which will be held at noon October 12 German agents we can only answer that To the Aldermanic Chamber as a pre-whenever the United States Government for the last several months, or anybody else needs two men to hang "Our copper, iron and steel after the

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Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa that have been particularly infested with I. W. W. vermin say the members there lack the defiant attitude of the anarchists in Chicago and the Pacific coast cities. In the rural districts, now that the Federal Government has taken a hand, victims of the I. W. W. see an opportunity to avenge abuses and wrongs they have suffered. The I. W. W.'s also realize the temper of the farmers and residents of small towns and are scurrying for other fields. TO SPEED BUILDING

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bama Man From Panishment.

Truck-Woman a Motor Victim.

West Twenty-sixth street yesterday struck Frank Mahoney, a helper on an express wagon. He died one hour after being taken to Bellevue Hospital. The truck went hurriedly on its way after the killing, and the police did not get

terday afternoon he was to have mar-

ried Miss Mary Krause, who is a ste-

the killing of her sweetheart she be-came hysterical, and it was necessary to call a physician for her.

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Several witnesses saw the number of a heavy touring car as its driver went speeding away from Prince street and the Howery yesterday after killing Mrs. Josephine Cornello of 287 Mott street.

The machine became unmanageable and skidded to the sidewalk. Mrs. Cornello

was buried several feet. She was dead

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war will be in great demand," he said.

An automobile truck passing 127

tural Conditions.

Promptly following up the reduction in the base price of steel Borough Presi-Escial Despotch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The next two days will develop whether J. Thomas Heffin, Representative from Alabama, is to be punished by the House or the quiet word from Democratic leaders to leave Heffin alone will prevail.

It was explained to-night by the Redent Marcus M. Marks named the committee authorized by the recent conference called at the suggestion of the Building Material Exchange and set tomorrow at 3:30 at his office as the tim and place for taking the first organized step toward adopting a plan for improv-ing building construction conditions without interfering with the needs of

publican leaders that they have been hesitant about making any move, as the country on account of the war, says the Dow Service Daily Building Reports to-day.

The committee consists of Ernest R the motion to censure the Alabams Congressman. Representatives were Ackerman, national counsellor of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce and president of the Lawrence Cement Company; G. Osgood Andrews, Eastern rep-resentative of the Plate Glass Manufacturers' Association; Allen E. Beals of the Allen E. Beals Corporation, publishers of the Dow Service Daily Build ing Reports: Charles Burns, represent-ing the Long Island Building Trades Council; 16. O. Chittick, secretary of the Real Estate Board: F. E. Conover, representing the Building Trades Employ-ers' Association; C. J. Cartin, president of the Farnam Cheshire Lime Company and chairman of the Building Materia and chairman of the Building Material Exchange committee that suggested the general conference; Michael Cohen, president of the Indiana Limestone As-sociation of New York; Hugh Getty, president of the Building Trades Em-ployers Association; Class Gilbert, the architect and member of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects of the Committee of Architects of the Committee of KILLED ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

Architects, G. E. Gifford, secretary of the Bridge Builders and Structural Steel Society: F. S. Hauley, secretary of the Society; F. S. Hanley, secretary of the Eastern Supply; William K. Hammond, Eastern Supply; William K, Hammond, dean of the Hudson River Brick Manufacturers' Association; L. W. Harrington, president of the Credit Association of the Building Trades of New York; Francis N. Howland, president of the Association of Dealers in Building Materials of New York, and John Hughes, secretary to the president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Henry M. Keasbey, president of the National Fireproofing Company; William C. Knox, comptroller of the Bowery

nographer. Both lived at 754 First am C. Knox, comptroller of the Bowery avenue. Mahoney was one of twelve Savings Bank; Walter Lindner, solicitor children. When Miss Krause heard of the Title Guarantee and Trust Comthe killing of her sweetheart she beliany; Herbert D. Loumsbury of Frederick burg & Louisbury, front brick distribu-tors: Lawrence McGuire, president of the Real Estate Board: George A Molitor, secretary of the Building Material Exchange; Franz Nellson, secretary of the Credit Association of the Building Trades of New York; Albert Oliver of Albert Oliver & Son, wire reinforcement: Joseph Paterno, apartment house Investor; Russell Johnson Perrine, Arthur B. Pendleton, secretary of the National Terra Cotta Society; Orin F. Perry, representing time interests; William Powell, president of the Atlantic 7 well, president of the Atlantic Territal Society, John Radfey, William Cold, former Representative Thomas Rock, Cot. John B. Rose, brick manu-facturer and president of the Greater New York Brick Company; William H. raw materials will be in unprecedented demand after peace has been dedenied demand after peace has been de-clared, Stanley H. Rose, commercial ply companies; Efflott Smith, presider agent in charge of the New Yorl, office of the Bureau of Foreign and Lomestic Rockwood, banker: Wildam C. Schultz

Compare, believes. His opinion, he says, is based on reports that have been coming in to the Department of Commerce from its special representatives Walter T. Smith, vice president of the Campany, builders: Henry Atterbury Smith of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and Walter T. Smith, vice president of the Waiter T. Smith, the president of the George A. Fuller Company. Waiter Stabler, comptroller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company: Frederick A. Snow, mortgager: S. J. Treat, secretary of the Association of Dealers in Building Materials of New York: Fred G. Webber of the Webber Construction Company, builders, and Boy Wingste of Cauldwell-Wingste

war will be in great demand, he said "Germany, Austria-Hungary and other belligerents are known to have stripped roofs, public buildings and homes of all available copper. The creetion of thousands upon thousands of new dwellings and factories will take millions of dollars were of Austrian construction has Roy Wingate of Cauldwell-Wingate Company, builders. and factories will take millions of dol-lars worth of American construction maand factories will take millions of dol-lars worth of American construction ma-terials. And in such industries as auto-mobile manufacture. Europe will buy all manufacture Europe will buy all In New York future construction rests upon the availability of structural steel. The country's mill capacity to-day is The country's mill capacity to-day approximately 40,000,000 tens T

Defence Society Asks Governors to Help Expel 7 From Congress.

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F. H. Quimby "No extended building movement will occur where a large amount of steel is required. Steel com-

Robert D. Kohn: "Building construc-tion will be stimulated provided steel is made available at the price decided

upon. The Government wants must first be taken care of and I hope that there will be enough left for general usage. W. L. Rouse of Rouse & Goldstone: "Ruilding construction will not become really active until price recessions all along the line have taken place. Labor is another important factor. The fix-ing of the steel price, however, is a good move and will help the market."

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